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# The Pawprint



- Published by the Associated Students of Cal-State SB -

VOL. IV No. 2

San Bernardino, California 92407

October 11, 1968



Peace and Freedom Party Senatorial candidate, Paul Jacobs, speaking from a ping-pong table podium, drives a point home in a speech given Monday before 120 students and faculty.

## Jacobs Defends Cleaver Raps 'Hump' Rafferty

By BEN JACQUES

"What is happening in this era can be seen in the cosm on the American campus," said Peace and Freedom Party Candidate for the United States Senate, Paul Jacobs, in a noon-hour speech to about 120 CSCSB students and faculty last Monday.

"Indeed, this is a prison," he continued, meaning the "custodial" educational systems from which students are now "beginning to break loose."

Jacobs, author of *Prelude to Riot*, and co-author of *The New Radicals*, is currently a staff member on leave from the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Santa Barbara. He is running against Democratic Candidate, Alan Cranston, and Republican Candidate, Max Rafferty. Jacobs was invited to speak by the Students for a Democratic Society and by members of the Peace and Freedom Party.

Dressed casually blue shirt and plaid jacket, Jacobs began his informal address by pulling a chair up to the ping-pong table, sitting down and joking, "Deal the cards." Students sat around him or stood behind the chairs outside the cafeteria area.

He continued, "It is unlikely that I will win" explaining that he had at present about two percent of the vote and that he might have two and one-fourth percent by the November elections. "No, I don't come as a candidate promising everything," he said more seriously. He derided the rules of the political game, noting that the present political game means to avoid all issues and to "take a general attitude about everything."

It is essential, stressed the candidate, that student leadership join with the antiwar movement and with the struggle

of minorities for their basic rights, to bring about a clearer understanding of their common ideology and methodology which would connect their work with electoral success.

Whereas campus disorders in other countries have had more limited objectives, "ours is broader," he stated. "It is everything — to change the nature of society." Students are going to have something to say about their education, about their choices, he remarked. "There will be more Columbias, more Berkeleys, more San Francisco States," he said.

Speaking of the national political scene, he warned, "Facing us is the grave danger from the right, which has always been present but now is openly more overt." The threat cannot be met by old "New Dealers" like Humphrey or Cranston. "Liberals, in my judgement, have a passion for suicide," he said. They have been "unable to deal effectively." Both liberals and conservatives "take us to the same place." He reminded the audience that the eruption at Berkeley took place under a liberal governor, that Watts exploded under a liberal governor, that Johnson brought the nation to its present Vietnam War involvement.

We must clear away "this nonsense about the lesser of two evils," he said. "Something is either evil or it is not!" Choosing one over the other merely brings one to the same place in a different way, he maintained.

In questions after the address he was asked if he thought a revolution would occur in the future. He replied that he hoped not, that he didn't want or subscribe to violence, but that unless society "gives to minorities what they must have, there will be revolution."

Would this bring on a rightest

backlash? "The backlash is already here," he said, noting that the common response to dissent was to "crack people on the head." Cops have been "doing this" to blacks for years; now that dissent is broader, more serious, the backlash is more intense.

Why does the Peace and Freedom Party run Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver for President when he doesn't meet the minimum age requirement: Wouldn't the candidate receive more credibility if he were older?

"We're not worried about credibility," Jacobs answered. "Eldridge Cleaver has the Capacity for blowing minds." He maintained further that Cleaver was not an obscene person because of his use of obscenity and that his style of speaking was necessary to wake people up.

Didn't he himself create a "mindless following" by his use of language, slogans and name calling?

The candidate replied that he didn't shout slogans, that he didn't offer easy solutions, pie-in-the-sky predictions, but "offered instead hard intellectual work." But he did disregard the "honored opponent business." "To hell with that," he remarked. "I don't honor Rafferty!"

"I don't think my use of language is mindless," he continued. Referring both to his

speaking and that of Eldridge Cleaver, he indicated that their use of language was for a good purpose. "Cleaver bugs you, gets you upset," irritates you into "seeing in sharp dramatic form" what society is like. If his methodology seemed impolite," said Jacobs "I refuse to be polite." We are not in a "quiet, rational classroom" world.

9/8 Plan

## ACSCP-AFT Demand Reduced Class Load

By DON LANNON

Many State College professors have responded enthusiastically to the teaching load reduction campaign being jointly conducted by the Association of California State College Professors (ACSCP) and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), according to a circular published by the Statewide ACSCP-AFT Joint Committee to Reduce the Teaching Load.

"These two system-wide faculty groups are circulating pledge statements," declares the circular, "whose signers declare that they will not accept teaching loads in excess of nine semester or eight quarter units as of the Spring term, 1969."

As the teaching load is reduced, emphasizes the prepared statement, teaching jobs in the State Colleges will become more attractive. Conversely, the excessive teaching load is a major reason why the State Colleges cannot recruit enough qualified faculty members to fill the increasing number of yearly vacancies.

According to the bulletin, the estimated additional annual cost of hiring enough new faculty members to reduce the teaching load while retaining the present student-teacher ratio is \$30 to \$38 million. "This is an acceptable sum," it observes.

The report is explicit: "We oppose even a temporary increase in class sizes, as contradictory to the goal of our campaign — the improvement of the quality of education in the State Colleges. Instead, if the Legislature and/or Governor refuses to appropriate enough money to provide quality education in the State Colleges, we urge that limitations be placed on enrollment and that class offerings be temporarily curtailed. Admittedly, such limitations and curtailments would inconvenience many students, but if we must choose

between quality education or large numbers, we will choose quality. If a temporary limit on enrollment or class offerings is necessary, adjustments are possible: most students can postpone taking a specific course from one term to another; lower division students can take some of their required courses at junior colleges; and additional part-time faculty can be hired. Moreover, students not admitted will have a potent incentive to write to the Governor and their legislative representatives and press them to pass more realistic State College budgets."

"The short-run hardships suffered by some students," is adds, "are more than balanced by the long-run advantages accruing to all State College students (future as well as present) if the faculty succeed in lightening their teaching load. The students will be the chief beneficiaries of such a reduction, since it will not only enable the system to recruit a better faculty but also enable the faculty to prepare their courses more thoroughly, and to devote more time to individual communication with students."

States the circular, "Any reform requires disruptions, but such disruptions should not serve as an excuse for frustrating reform that is urgently needed."

Concludes the bulletin, "George Bernard Shaw's maxim, 'Those who can, do: those who can't, teach,' has an uncomfortable amount of truth in it. Yet we believe that a majority of the State College faculty are tired of doing no more than reciting their long catechism of well-founded complaints. They are ready to act in behalf of their needs. They have placed reduction of the teaching load first on their list of priorities. They mean to achieve that reduction — and achieve it during the coming year."



This student reflects the attention paid to Paul Jacobs as he explained how to "get out from under."



## Editorial

# Who is to Blame?

In the past few weeks a tremendous amount of time, energy, money, and verbage, have been expended in an attempt to analyze this summer's massacre on Michigan Ave.

The actions of the "peace officers" of Chicago have been both defended and deplored. Some, such as Jimmy Breslin of the New York Times, were present throughout the four days of chaos and have labeled the violence a "police riot". Others have tried to justify the frightening disregard for human rights that the police displayed by saying that the cops were provoked into their irrational behavior.

The most horrifying realization to come out of this confusion, however, is the fact that many of the people of the United States approve of the methods the police used. No matter what anyone says, everyone who watched the events in Chicago saw the police methodically smash men and women into the pavement of Michigan Ave. Everyone is aware that members of the news media were clubbed and that police repeatedly wrenched cameras from the hands of photographers and then proceeded to break both the camera and the man. Everyone is aware that the people bled, cried, and screamed in horror as a well-trained army of police systematically tried to destroy any living thing that stood or sat in its path.

The demonstrators chanted, "The Whole World is Watching", but unfortunately for them and this country many of those watching were either pleased to see them beaten or were indifferent to their suffering.

Since the police function as an extension of society's attitude toward its needs, then it seems both futile and superficial to castigate the Chicago police and Mayor Daley. The real problem lies with the posture that Americans are now assuming in the face of widespread discontent. They are concerned only with preserving order: they have forgotten that this country can remain viable and free only if justice remains the foremost consideration of all Americans.

## The Gadfly

# The Gutless Wonders

By Frank Moore

Crusading journalism is dead; it is old fashion. No one now goes out on to the firing line as a muckraker (a man who is at best, considered to be a little mad) and tries to expose the corruption in the government, for anything so trivial as moral principles. Nowadays a journalist has something (money, fame, and other good things) to gain personally when he goes on the warpath.

This is what I was told by a person who is involved in turning out the new journalists. Shouldn't he know better... or is he right? Surely he didn't take into account "madmen" like Norman Mailer and the underground press. But what about the establishment press? Is he right concerning the establishment press? Should today's and tomorrow's commentators play it safe... play it cool by seeing which way the wind and the money are blowing before they dare speak out on an issue, and then by only speaking out on just safe issues in safe ways?

The Beatles sing, "... it's a fool who plays it cool by making his world a little colder." He may be a rich fool, a famous fool, but a fool nonetheless.

Do we need fools — cool fools — in the world we live in? A time when... a world where... a nation where...

Where Los Angeles Police Chief Tom Redden told young people that is is alright to fink

on their friends to the police; in fact, it is their duty to do so. By doing so, they are really "helping their friends" (and Big Brother cries, "War is peace; love is hate!");

Where a TV network is trying to sell "The Mod Squad" as heroes to us;

Where a major political party ignored its grassroot members by nominating as its candidate for president a man whom the rank and file members had repudiated in the primaries;

Where George Wallace's presidential bid must be taken seriously;

Where, according to Walter Lippman, the American political party system is dying in this revolutionary period. (The last gasp of this system may well be Richard Nixon's weak conservative confederation);

And where the police in Chicago, Oakland, Century City, Berkeley, New York City, and elsewhere riot and murder.

Maybe I am drawing a too gloomy picture. There are hopeful sides of our time. Indeed, to my mind the very fact that our time is revolutionary is very hopeful. But nevertheless the cool fool is going to be smashed by the issue he ignores and his words ring by what he dares not say.

Socrates during his trial said he was just a gadfly. But, he asked, could society afford to lose a gadfly? I hope this column will be a gadfly which will annoy and irritate.

## Chess Champ Challenges All

Want to play a chess champion?

All CSCSB chess players are invited to play graduate student Don Cotten, the nationally rated champion of San Bernardino and Redlands.

He will challenge all comers in a simultaneous exhibition beginning at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, in Rooms PS 104, 105, 107.

Cotten, from Riverside, is organizing a CSCSB Chess Club.



Cops are society's niggers

## LETTERS

# 'Hark, Hark the Narc'

If any one of you should be interested in separating fact from falacy concerning the narcotics laws, may I strongly recommend "Hark, Hark, The Narc". This is the Unicorn Pamphlet No. 2, published and distributed by the Unicorn Book Shop, 905 Embarcadero Del Norte, Goleta, California, 93017. The price is right: "absolutely free".

Written by two highly qualified and very much aware Santa Barbara lawyers, Thomas J. Sammon and Boyd E. Hornor, this pamphlet provides, as a public service, a concise and realistic presentation of the narcotics laws. Quoting from the publisher's introduction: "While it is possible that these laws may be changed in the future, particularly as they relate to marijuana, it is extremely important that everyone understand the present seriousness of the offenses, the vigorous methods used by the police to enforce the law, and the dire consequences for the individual who is arrested and convicted of any violation of these laws".

Aside from merely familiarizing us with the nature and extent of the narcotics laws, Sammon and Hornor further advise the reader on the correct procedure to follow if arrested. In fact, on the rear cover of the pamphlet are printed six golden rules which should be observed in case of arrest, which may easily be cut out to fit in your wallet.

If enough interest is aroused in this publication, copies are available in bulk for the postage costs alone. So, if you maintain the belief that to violate an unfair law is a noble and righteous act, I suggest that you protect yourself by balancing your moral conviction with an awareness of the severity of the punishment involved. Such a balance has been generously provided for us in "Hark, Hark, the Narc".

Mark Trenam

## Elections

In answer to Mr. Pencoff's article in the final issue of the Pawprint last year, I would like to put forth another point of view. I feel Mr. Pencoff states only negative aspects of the class system. He feels the class system is outmoded because the students have nothing in common, and in private has stated we should replace the present system with a new system of representation based on the divisions of the academic discipline.

The class government offers as much, if not more, than the divisional concept. For example, a freshman has much in common with other freshmen, (regardless of age differences) in that all freshmen must adjust to college life. In other words, you are placed in the same class as people with the same amount of college experience, and as class members, can help each other with their various skills and experiences acquired in the "outside world."

I feel at this time the Associated Student Government needs stability. This is because the government needs to prove to the students that the government at Cal-State can benefit them. The lack of visible benefits, because of the time needed to "rule" on matters, is the reason for apathy in our school. The students, on the whole, feel we have been given a toy with which to play.

Thy problem is brought about by the structure of the government now in use. At the present time it will take anywhere from four months to as many years as it takes! The student feels the government doesn't try, through the government is, in fact, plodding through a system more suited for a country than for a campus of a thousand students.

Let's cut the red tape and give the student a government from which they can see some benefit

Joe McKee

Sophomore Class President

## SCTA

Our goal for this issue of the Pawprint is to acquaint the student body with the function of SCTA here at CSCSB. It is a professional organization for students who plan to enter teaching as a career. If you are uncertain about a teaching career there is no better way to find the answers you might be seeking than to become active with us. STUDENT CTA OFFERS:

An organized voice concerning the profession.

Professional publications (State and National Journals, and various news letters), sent regularly.

Economic benefits — purchasing services, insurance, discounts on entertainment tickets, etc.

Participation in affairs concerning the profession.

An opportunity to participate in the profession right now!

Accept the challenge and work with us on projects at CSCSB. There are state and local projects waiting for your participation. Look for announcements of our meetings which convene on the second Tuesday of the each month in Room BS 101, 10:30 a.m. Outstanding persons in the profession will be there. The entire student body is invited.

Our membership chairman is Bert Clay, 17462 Pinedale, Fontana, phone 822-6986.

Lou Avery  
Program Publicity

## Letters To The Editors

The Pawprint, in an effort to encourage as much dialogue between students and faculty as possible, asks for contributions to our "Letters to the Editors" column.

All letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and submitted to the Pawprint office, P.S. 22, no later than the Monday morning before the Friday publication date.

We reserve the right to edit but all editing will be done through consultation with the writer.



## 'Live In' Revisited

# 1,000 Clowns at Forest Home

By Mark Trenam

Allowing our imaginations to run wild for the moment, let's suppose that inspite of the endless multitude of printed words which have flattered and glorified the success of the CSCSB "Live-In" orientation, there escaped one individual with some slightly different impressions. What would that individual do to express his impressions? Why, he would write this article, of course.

Now, let me declare, in all fairness, that the orientation committee and all the counselors did a wonderful job up there: people were met, friends were made, games were played, songs were sung, romances budded, and, in general, good times were had by all, including me. However, several times during those 24 hours I was approached by various counselors and asked if I was the lone-wolf type. My response was, and still is, no. It's just that whenever someone cheerily yells "everyone out for volleyball," I stick my hands in my pockets and slowly trudge off in the opposite direction. Personally, I've nothing against volleyball (perhaps Jason Robards, Jr. has unduly influenced me) But every time I turned around, there was a volleyball match going hot and heavy, and my enthusiasm became inversely proportional to that of the players. Possibly mine was an attempt to maintain autonomy by refusing to be herded into group activity. At any rate, my absence was negligible, for CSCSB will have enough volleyball players to challenge any team. UCLA, beware!

My unpatriotic behavior did, however, afford me the chance to make some singular observations about our environment. One interesting feature was the presence of numerous, small, gold, triangular metal plaques which were each crucified to a previously beautiful tree by means of three hugh nails. Every one of these plaques bore the inscription "To the Glory of God . . ." followed by someone's name, the bearer of which I presumed to have croaked. What seemed inconsistent (or precisely consistent) was that the spikes impaling these mini-epitaphs were probably giving these defenseless flora tetanus or lock-jaw, if not outright killing them. But what really frosted the cake was a large notice to all

in the dining room which read, "Choose Your Tree Now!" Why, the mere thought of my being able to immortalize myself by sacrificing a tree just made me go all gooey inside. But, when you're competing with such Madison Avenue captains of industry as Forest Lawn's advertising agency, then you've just got to be unique, don't you?

Then, of course, were the enticing fire places in the cabins with a sign overhead announcing "No Fires Please." And would you believe a club house and dining hall with no ashtrays? And while you're believing that, envision two hundred college students isolated in the boonies with no cigarette machine in sight. The only way in which smoking was hazardous to anyone's health was the danger of being trampled to death by moochers if you dared to light up. In spite of the omnipresent phobia that Smokey the Bear was lurking in the bushes, we safely enjoyed our nicotine.

Of all the assorted shapes and sizes of counselors aiding the orientation, only one aroused a momentary objection from me. The lady in question, bouncing bundle of goodwill that she was, came skipping into our cabin at 5:30 A. M. to invite us along for the 6:00 A. M. hike. Man, I dig this back to nature stuff like any normally romantic city boy, but I didn't even know they had invented a 5:30 in the morning. But I'm sure she was only doing her job, one which any sadist would jump for. Needless to say, I didn't go on the hike. I slept until 7:00, so that I could be at the dining hall by 8:00. However, breakfast in the mountains is invariably more enjoyable than in the city. So, after five or six cups of coffee I was ready to spend my remaining few hours avoiding those malignant volleyball games.

Lest you conclude that my experience was all negative, let me assure you that I sincerely enjoyed the "Live-In" and rapped with some good people. What I have attempted to do, then, is simply to balance the flow of syrupy "fun & fames" reporting with one individual's personal reactions. And, if there is one outstanding feature implicit in the structure of CSCSB, it is the opportunity available for individual assertion.



Student Patti Smith is seen here consulting with Dean Hatton, the head of CSCSB's Counseling and Testing service. One wonders if they are concerned with Patti's head or career problems.

## CSCSB Offers Shrink Service

This year at least ten or more students at CSCSB could find themselves facing psychological problems of a serious nature.

According to Dr. John Hatton, Associate Dean of Counseling and Testing, "On college campuses in general, about one per-cent of the student body experiences psychological problems of a serious enough nature to force the withdrawal of the student from college."

Any students finding themselves with hang-ups that threaten to become intolerable should realize that the Counseling and Testing service is designed to help them. Dr. Hatton's office offers all of the psychological services that a clinical psychologist offers, and the student will find that much of the help can be given on an informal basis. When possible, discussions may be held over coffee — they could even be held on the campus lawn.

If the student desires, his case could be referred to an outside source. All information, however, is hid in the strictest confidence. Nothing discussed is

released to any source without the written permission of the student involved.

Dr. Hatton states that, "There is an increasing willingness on the part of the students to use the counseling center. Students seem to be confronting existential questions much earlier than ever before."

Counseling of a personal nature is not, however, the only service offered by the Counseling and Testing Office. Vocational, intelligence, and personality testing services are available. Also, help is offered to student who need help in improving reading proficiency and study skills.

The majority of the work done by Dr. Hatton's office is in the field of career counseling. Vocational testing services can help a student, who is undecided in the selection of a career, to find out exactly what his feelings and ideas are and then to give his thoughts some direction.

In addition to services offered to students on an individual basis, Dr. Hatton's office seeks

to help the college as a whole. Communication is maintained with the faculty and administration on ways to make the campus atmosphere more conducive to psychological health. From these communications have come such ideas as the Experimental Admissions Program and the new "pass/no report" system of grading.

Dr. Hatton sees the creation of a psychologically healthy campus atmosphere as his "primary goal". To help to accomplish this, Dr. Hatton recommends the continuation of the student-faculty dialogues, more widespread discussion of psychological questions of interest to students, and more meetings between himself and students.

Dr. Hatton estimated that approximately ten to fifteen percent of the students on this campus use the facilities offered by the Counseling and Testing Office for either personal or vocational guidance.

## State Scholarships Open

Students seeking state scholarships for 1969-70 are urged by Lawrence E. Johnson, CSCSB financial aid officer, to register now for the Nov. 2 aptitude test.

Cal state has received word from the State Scholarship and loan Commission that approximately 5800 new awards will be available for 1969-70.

"We remind you again that State Scholarships are available to students enrolled in four-year colleges or junior colleges as well as to students who are seniors in high school," said Johnson.

"Students up through the junior year in a four-year college may apply for and receive a State Scholarship. Students enrolled in a junior college who plan to attend a junior college for another year may receive a junior college reserve scholarship. Students applying from a college must present a 2.5 grade average on a 4.0 scale, must make a competitive score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test and demonstrate financial need at the college of their choice," explained the financial aids officer.

The commission is accepting scores from two Scholastic

Aptitude Tests, to be given Nov. 2 and Dec. 7.

"Scores from subsequent examinations will not be accepted," Johnson warned.

"We urge students to register for the November test as a precaution against unforeseen problems which might prevent appearance on the December test date."

All students applying for the State Scholarship must have a social security number.

Applications are now available for the 1969-70 school term in the Placement and Financial Aid Center, L-120.

### D. J. Restaurant

East 40th

"STEAKS, PANCAKES"

Visit Us Soon 7 a.m.-9 p.m.

Hand-made Nehru shirts, Tom Jones — other hip fashions, jewelry from Psychedelic shop, contact Leslie Sternberg 3550 Duffy, Muscoy.

Wanted — an attendant to live with a handicapped (but hip) student; pay, \$250 plus \$15 for trans. a month; call now 792-4101.

## Pawprint Staff

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Editor in Chief . . . . . Dodd Hessey  
Photography . . . . . Terry Nicholson  
Cartoonist . . . . . Carol Wiltsey  
Advisor . . . . . Dr. L.E. Van Marter  
Staff Writers . . . . . Tim Murphy, Doyle Washington,  
Bob Squire, Marilyn Petric, Robert Gordon,  
Ben Jacques, Muner Harrafi, Frank Moore,  
Karoline Barlow, Mark Trenam, Don Lannon

## Calendar

### REGULAR MEETINGS:

SCTA 2nd Tuesday BS 101 10:30 — 12:30

Ski Club 1st and 3rd Tuesday PS 122 10:30

CSEA Third Thursday C-109 4:30

Theta Psi Omega Every Tuesday PS 202 10:30

### OCTOBER 15

Theta Psi Omega TEA Library Foyer

11:30 — Connie O'Braun

Sophomore Class Car Wash Parking Lot

9:00 — 3:00 75 cents — Joe McKee

Chess Club Simultaneous Tournament

PS 104 — 107 10:30 Don Cotton

### OCTOBER 18

Paul Melmed, Speech Pathologist

PS 10 2:30 Lectures and Public Affairs

### OCTOBER 19

Outdoors Club Camp Out at Palomar

Contact Mr. Jerz, personnel



## News Briefs



### 'Grove' Plans

The Junior Class has now officially named the circular area north of the Biological Sciences building, "The Grove". Outlined by olive trees, the area has a diameter of 60 yards and is designed primarily as a park.

The project, initiated in 1966 by the class of '70 as their senior gift to CSCSB, will feature benches, a barbecue pit, and a fountain.

At this point the grass has been planted and the water pipes installed; both items were donated by the college. Next on the agenda is the barbecue. Estimates on it and the benches range from 200 to 500 dollars. Thus far no cash has been spent on "The Grove", but a group of students have put in many hours clearing the area of weeds and rocks.

It is hoped that this project will be completed in the near future. It should be an excellent place for rest and relaxation.

### Ski Club

The CSCSB Ski Association has returned—bigger and better than ever. The first meeting will be held next Tues. at 10:30 in room P. S. 122.

Since getting people to ski is the main objective of the association, the activities are planned around a "Learn To Ski" program that is available to members.

Rich Lewis, Ski Assoc. Pres., has made available to the members, through the co-operation of Snow Valley, an inexpensive program of skiing that consists of rental equipment (skis, boots and poles), lift tickets, and ski lessons for under fifty dollars. For those who already own their equipment, the cost is considerably reduced. This program drew close to 30 participants last year and is expected to go to 50 this year making the Ski Assoc. one of the largest and most popular clubs on campus.

Plans are being made now to repeat the ski fashion show and party which were so successful last year. Also, the Ski Assoc. is trying to get Dick Barrymore, ski film cinematographer, to make a personal appearance with his latest film, "The Tenth Winter."

Members of the Ski Assoc. have expressed desire to go to Mammoth in N. Calif. and at least one trip north is expected.

All in all it looks like a good year for the Ski Assoc. If you are interested contact Rich Lewis or Pat Lawrence here on

campus; or come to the first big meeting on Tues. Oct. 15, at 10:30 in P. S. 122.

### Cookout

The third annual CSCSB fall cookout promises to be one of the most enjoyable events of the school year. There is sure to be something of interest for everyone.

For the connoisseur, Coach O'Gara and his staff of internationally renowned chefs are preparing an exotic four course meal of barbecued beef under bun, chili, and a crunchy green salad which is guaranteed to please the ear if not the palate. There will also be a wide variety of sports ranging from baseball to water-balloon tossing.

The new gymnasium and all of its facilities should be open. And hopefully, if the faculty is courageous enough, there will be a faculty-student football game. If you would like to swim in the new swimming pool, please bring a swimming suit and towel. The administration frowns upon nudity.

Of course if you are not gluttonously or athletically inclined, you can come just to see new faces and meet new friends. The cookout will be held at the athletic field, starting at 2:00 p. m. on Sunday, October 13. Tickets will be available on the cafeteria patio or in the activities office. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

### Rummage Sale

The Junior Class will be holding a rummage sale on Oct. 12. Old articles of clothing, household items, etc. will be gratefully accepted. Any such items may be left in the student lounge where a box will be provided for the collections.

Profits from the sale will be earmarked towards completion of the "Grove."

### Parking

CSCSB's parking headaches seem mild when compared with Cal State Los Angeles' parking snarl.

On the first day of classes at Cal State Los Angeles, traffic came to a standstill for four miles on the San Bernardino Freeway. Two hours later it was still three miles long. Police called it the worst traffic jam in L.A. State history, where 20,500 students are used to traffic congestion on the far smaller campus than CSCSB's.

## Library Increases Volumes, Services

By Bob Gordon

Are you worried because your subscription to PLAYBOY just ran out and you don't have the money to renew it? Relax! PLAYBOY is just one of the 1248 periodicals subscribed to by the CSCSB library and available to any student at the drop of a student body card. Among the other popular magazines available are ESQUIRE, EVERGREEN REVIEW, RAMPARTS, and SPORTS ILLUSTRATED. Thirty newspapers from the world over, as well as, 90,000 books are also ready to be used.

Mr. Art Nelson, head librarian, would like everyone to know of the services he and his staff offer to CSCSB students and faculty members. In particular there are two changes from last year that returning students might not be aware of.

First, there are several new reading rooms in classrooms across the hall from the main library room. These replace the seats removed from the main room to make way for new shelving. Also, the library will remain open until 10:00 p. m. Monday through Thursday evenings. This is an hour later than last year's closing time and will remain in effect as long as a sufficient number of people take advantage of the opportunity.

Mr. Nelson would also like to stress two points to all library users. First, if you are having difficulty finding any book or periodical, or are uncertain about how to take advantage of any of the library's services, don't feel foolish, just ask any of the staff and they will be more than happy to help you. Second, please be considerate of others while in the library.

The CSCSB library is continually growing, both in number of volumes and in services offered, and the staff is looking forward to 1969-70, when they can move into the six-floor library building now being constructed southeast of the P. S. building.



The Pawprint Award for Optimism goes to

### Father Petit

### New Newman Advisor

Helping students to become "total people" is the goal of the new advisor to CSCSB's Newman Foundation, Father Leo Petit, M. S. C.

Father Petit sees the Newman



Father Petit M.S. C.

Foundation, which he describes as "the Catholic church on campus," as a contributor to a campus community that is relevant to all students. He feels the Newman Club can help to make the school more than just a "degree factory". Toward this end, the Foundation will, throughout the year, present such activities as lectures, movies, panel discussions, campouts, and hootenannies.

Although Father Petit has no

specific events planned at the present time, he hopes later this year to have visits by two of his friends; Daws Butler, voice of Yogi Bear and several other Hanna Barbera cartoon characters, and folk singer, Sebastian Temple.

Father Petit, who mentions that he was "born tenth in a family of thirteen in the pre-pill era" holds an M. A. in English and has done graduate work in psychological counseling and library science. He has taught junior college for thirteen years and spent last year in Newman Foundation work at both San Diego State and San Diego City Colleges. Among other projects he was choir director and directed a production of "Man For All Seasons."

Everyone is welcome to visit Newman Hall at 1629 Kendall Drive. It is both the Catholic student center and Father Petit's residence. Father Petit hopes later to celebrate Mass at Newman Hall for students and faculty but meanwhile people are invited by to get acquainted, to help plan future events, to get personal counseling, or just visit. Father Petit will be there most of the week. On weekends he will preach at various parishes in the area.



Why are these people laughing? Because we now have 1,300 students? Because they just saw the first issue of the Pawprint? Maybe its because the smog has just broken-up and they are assured that there really is a sun.